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ZONE CHAMPION WINDSOR MIDGETS — Are off to Valleyview and the Provincial Midget "C" Championship Tournament this weekend. Back row: Murray Scoggins (coach), Lindsay Jenner, Darwin

Roscoe, Rob Harms, Carl Fakeley, Jason Reinhart, Blaine McLaughlin, Troy Lorensen (coach); Front row: Roger Osinchuk, Craig Janvier, Bryce Lorensen, Rodney Janvier, Ken Arndt, David Anderson.

Photo by Shirley Osinchuk

Three weeks to the Trade Fair

Trade Fair weekend is drawing closer. Booth sales have been overwhelming, and as of last Friday, with 4 weeks to go to showtime, less than 10 booths remained unsold.

The Trade Fair promises to have something for everyone. Exhibits range from farm related products to electronics, from custom curtains to canola crushers, from jewellery to crude oil. Several food booths will be ready and willing to serve up their specialties if looking at all

those exhibits brings on the hunger pangs.

Several vehicle and machinery dealers have reserved display space outside the arena, and a portable sawmill will demonstrate its capabilities on the arena grounds as well.

The Trade Fair will open to the public at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, April 15, and will be open until 10:00 p.m. that night. Saturday kicks off with a complimentary pancake breakfast sponsored by Vogel's UFA Petroleums, from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m., with the Trade

Fair exhibits open for viewing from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday's hours are from 12:00 noon until 5:00 p.m.

There will be entertainment indoors and out throughout the 3 days, which promises to be a very busy time for all involved.

Once again, a reminder that proceeds from the Trade Fair will go toward establishing a fair grounds for Elk Point. This concept has the support and interest of the local 4-H clubs and other agricultural organizations in the area.

Skaters show their skill

Outside, a few flakes of snow were fluttering down. But inside the A.G. Ross Arena last Friday evening, the stars were out in all their glory, as the members of Elk Point Skating Club presented their 12th Annual Ice Carnival.

The brightest stars of all, Provincial Pre-Novice Ladies gold medalist Katharina Ludlage and Provincial Preliminary Ladies bronze medal winner Tobey Conrad, drew a thundering ovation from the large crowd when they were introduced to start off the show.

A solo by Katharina Ludlage demonstrated her medal-worthy talents and got the evening's action underway. A brave group of tiny beginners, aged 4 and 5, then took to the ice to act out a Sesame Street song. Shauna Loughran's graceful solo was followed by the 5 to 7 year old Canskate Group #1, who demonstrated their ac-

complishments of the year, as they work toward their Basic badge.

The third solo of the evening was by Callie Baumgardner, with the Canskate Group #2, aged 5 to 8, coming next with their routine. Lindsay Liebrecht and Kelly Ballas performed a duet to "A Little Help From My Friends", and were followed by Canskate Group #3, who skated to a jazzy version of "This Old Man".

After a solo by Charlene Anderson, in her first year of CFSA, Canskate Group #4 took their turn in the spotlight, with an up-tempo accompaniment. Lana Kozicky was the next soloist, with a carefully executed dance to "The Time Of My Life". Canskate Group #5 performed to a disco beat, and were followed by soloist Elisabeth Ludlage, who recently brought home a gold medal from Juvenile Ladies' competition in

Kitscoty.

A lively combination of precision and freeskating marked the Canfigure students' performance to a variety of music. The final Elk Point soloist for the first half of the show was Michelle Stokol, skating for the first year with the Elk Point Club, who coaches in the Canskate program. Guest skater Michael Pollard of the Norlite Figure Skating Club and the 15 member St. Paul Precision Team gave sparkling performances, with Elk Point's own senior skaters, dressed smartly in lilac and black, skating a stylized follow-the-leader routine in the final number before intermission.

As the audience returned to their places for the second half of the show, presentations were made by Sharil Baumgardner and Judy Estey to coaches, guest

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Spring fever hits Chamber attendance

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce appeared to be suffering from a bad bout of spring fever last Wednesday, when only seven members showed up for the regular luncheon meeting. A quorum of ten, including two members of the executive, is necessary to run a meeting.

This left important business unattended to, including approval of the 1988 budget, and

plans for the Chamber's involvement in the Trade Fair. A committee meeting to lay Trade Fair booth plans on Tuesday night was also a no-show, with only one person appearing at the appointed spot for the meeting.

The executive is hoping for a drastic improvement in attendance by the next meeting, so the delayed items of business may be carried out.

Teen Centre opens

The transformation from the solemnity of a former courtroom to a cheerful meeting place for local young people was celebrated Friday, as Elk Point's Teen Drop-In Centre was officially declared open.

Mayor Byron Mann snipped a scarlet ribbon held by teenagers Tim Chalmers and Jeremy Hodder, as FCSS Youth Coordinator Christy Boulter and Elk Point library's teenscene director Laura Mackay jubilantly held up the sign which will decorate the Centre's doorway.

FCSS Board members, FCSS Director Marnie McCowan, several parents and a number of teens were on hand for the opening, and stayed to enjoy

refreshments, try out the new ping pong and pool tables, and to admire the bright posters, balloons and streamers decorating the premises.

With the ribbon cut, Mayor Mann took a ping pong paddle in hand and challenged one of the teens to a game.

Regular operation of the Centre gets underway this week, with hours as follows: Monday, 7 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., Thursday, 7 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, noon to 6 p.m., 7 p.m. to midnight.

All teens are invited to come and join the fun.

Sorry—no pictures due to camera problems.



PROVINCIAL MEDALISTS — Elk Point Skating Club is very proud to have Provincial Pre-Novice gold medal winner Katharina Ludlage (left) and Provincial Preliminary Ladies bronze medal winner Tobey Conrad among their members. More pictures on page 12.

Ice Carnival

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skaters, the Provincial medalists, and to Don and Sandra Woytkiw, whose tireless help throughout the skating season is much appreciated.

Tobey Conrad's solo opened the second section of skating, with the Canfigure skaters then moving into the preliminary dances. Lana Kozicky, Amanda Ballas, Cindy Smith, Lindsay Liebrecht and Kelly Ballas swept from the graceful movements of the Dutch Waltz into the fast pace of the Tango, while Callie Baumgardner and Charlene Anderson skated to the leisurely swing sounds of "As Time Goes By", Callie then changing her pace to a Fiestro Tango.

Tobey Conrad, Elisabeth Ludlage, Shauna Loughran and Christina Estey then

demonstrated the Senior Bronze Dance, 14 Step. Solos by Christina Estey and Katharina Ludlage followed.

Brother and sister duet Michael and Heather Pollard demonstrated their considerable talents, looking like they could be right at home with the Olympic skaters, in their guest spot. St. Paul's Precision Team returned to demonstrate their competition number, which involves many ambitious routines.

To conclude the evening, the entire cast returned to the ice, from the tiny beginners to the near-professional guest skaters, for a lively grand finale. Congratulations to all for their achievements during the year, and for their very successful carnival!



ELK POINT ELKS FISH DERBY WINNERS — Were not in order: Men's Pike - Alex Yarmuch, Elk Point; Men's Perch - Harold Blower, St. Paul; Ladies' Pike - Jeannette Maltais, St. Paul; Ladies' Perch - Donna Lesyk, Elk Point; Junior Girls' Pike - Feline Kinjerski, Lindbergh; Junior Girls' Perch - Armina Kinjerski, Lindbergh; Junior Boys' Pike - Timmy Hudy, Elk Point; Junior Boys' Perch - Trevor

Roth, Elk Point. Eighty people took part. Also pictured are Lorne Berg (far right), chairman for the day, John Yaremkevich and Nick Bochon (far left), judges for the day. One little boy missing from the picture was a true fisherman. He grabbed his trophy, then went back on the lake to try for a bigger one. Special thanks goes out to all the participants for this event.

Photo by Mildred Dunham

School still out as strike enters fourth week

By Lorena Lennox
Staff Writer

The Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) and the North Central East School Authorities Association (NCESAA) seem to be at an impasse as the ATA strike committee refused, on Monday morning, to accept a five and a half per cent end rate salary increase offered by the boards' negotiators during Thursday's negotiations.

"We have made a sincere effort today (Thursday) to respond to the concerns of our parents and students. We had hoped the school boards would do the same.

They have not and consequently schools in North Central East Alberta will remain closed," Larry Lambert, ATA negotiation committee chairman, said.

Lambert's opinion was seconded by ATA district representative Ted Gerlinsky who said, "The boards have been listening to too many furniture store advertisements—no money down and no payments until 1989. What the boards are paying for, in fact, is a very high level of professional service. There is no question that the boards can afford a reasonable raise."

The teachers' strike, which is in its fourth week, began on March 1 and is affecting 5,000 students in the North Central East region.

The trustees have set their final position, which, if accepted, will see the teachers' benchmark salary rise from \$40,438 to \$42,713 by January, 1989.

"We have no more dollars. That's it," NCESAA district representative Ray Kotowich said, adding "I really don't know what we'll do (if the teachers refuse the offer)."

No further talks are planned as the boards' negotiating committee met and ratified its final position on Sunday and stated that there is no further need for negotiations.

"Why they (the board) ratified their proposal when we didn't accept it is beyond me," Lambert said, adding that the teachers are ready to go back to the bargaining table.

According to NCESAA negotiator Mac McDonald, the boards feel the public doesn't want them to spend any more money on the strike.

"At the public meeting (held on March 14 in St. Paul) the mandate was a five per cent mandate. We went to five and a half with some retroactive additional money to the teachers. So we have overstepped the mandate given," McDonald said.

According to McDonald, the next move is up to either the teachers to accept the proposal or for the government to possibly legislate the teachers back to work.

Grade 12 students in St. Paul and area have been receiving correspondence for the last two weeks in an effort to keep them on track for departmental examinations later this year.

Some students have left the Northeast area to go to other schools which haven't been affected by the strike but the exact number of such students is hard

to estimate as they are not required to get permission from the boards to transfer.

During the strike, the school boards receive only 25 per cent of the regular government grant and no transportation grants.

In the County of St. Paul, Education Superintendent Ted Cabaj estimates the school board is losing \$20,000 per day in grants but pointed out that the board isn't paying teachers' salaries during the strike.

During the first 10 days of the strike the county paid the school bus drivers \$25 per day but that has come up for review.

Last Friday afternoon Labour Minister Ian Reid and St. Paul

MLA John Drobot met with representatives from the school boards and parents to discuss what can be done about the strike.

"The minister is not prepared to step in at this time. There is a negotiation process going on and we can't really take action at this time," Drobot said, adding that he received 18 telephone calls from concerned parents Friday morning that were asking the government to legislate the teachers back to work.

The MLA had a suggestion for parents to "get more involved in the negotiations. They'll have to get more involved in school affairs," he said.

Important Notice

Please note the following corrections on our **SUPER SALE** flyer, which is in effect until April 2, 1988.

WINDOW CLEANING KIT — (Front page), not available.
ELECTRONIC SECURITY SYSTEM — (Page 6), accessory kit as shown is not included.

ERIE FERTILIZER SPREADER — (Page 8), wrong picture, description and model number. Sale price item is Broadcast Spreader Model #7116.

L'I BARNIE — (Page 8), should read 'Prebuilt Ribs'. Barnie is unassembled.

DAP 230 SEALANT — (Page 9), should not read 'Silicone'.

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4-H winter camp 1988

By Yvonne Love

Thirty-six senior 4-H members from the Northeast Region enjoyed the beautiful weather as they participated in the 8th Annual Winter Camp held at Lac Bellevue, March 11-13.

The weekend started off with get acquainted activities. Five alumni 4-H members from the Lakeland College Resource Bank were counsellors for the weekend camp. The 4-H members then took an opportunity to discuss leadership. By the end of the evening, everyone had met and the discussion was lively. The members laid out their bedrolls for the night camp out style in the H-Hut.

Saturday woke up to be a warm and sunny day. Perfect for winter sports! Hank van Weelden from Outdoors Alberta joined the group for the entire weekend to instruct cross-country skiing and other activities. Mr. Walter Dietz from Vermilion instructed cross-country skiing to the 4-Hers. A fine day for skiing.

Bill McGrath, the past president of the Northeast Regional 4-H Council, took a group of members ice fishing. They caught four fish and broke the previous fishing record for Winter Camp. A cool but fun time had by all.

Snowshoeing was the third option that members had to choose from. It's amazing how many games can be adapted to be played on snowshoes!

The hay ride was the hit of the afternoon. Thanks to David Boorse and family and Richard Gottenbos, the members enjoyed the hay ride.

The highlight of the day was the Talent Show. Participants were few, but the entertainment was great!

Sunday saw many different activities occurring. Many members tried their hand(s) and feet at the Ropes Course set up by Hank. The

members found it very challenging as they tried to walk along ropes and keep their balance with support from other ropes. The mini "winterized" Olympics was a challenge! These weren't your typical activities. Anyone ever heard of golfing on skis or snowshoes?

After lunch, 36 tired campers headed home after another successful edition of Winter Camp.

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ingpan — \$34.00; Mary Kinjerski —
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\$30.00; Casey Moyah — \$60.00;
Gerald Cardinal — \$60.00; Theresa
Fryingpan — \$60.00; Roland Quinney
— \$200.00; Jean Watchmaker —
\$366.00; Sonia Yarmuch — \$68.00;
Stella Blazenko — \$68.00; Ben
Womacks — \$68.00; Pauline Scott —
\$68.00; Lucy Pundick — \$68.00; Irene
Jacobson — \$52.00; Alice Krawchuk
— \$52.00; Emily Burland — \$52.00;
Judy Burland — \$78.00; Norman
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Red Cross

Still on the job

By Irene Magnusson

A few hardy (and dedicated) members braved the cold of February 1, 1988, to attend the first meeting of the year of the Elk Point Red Cross Branch, at Violet McFadyen's home in Elk Point, last week.

Chairman McFadyen opened the meeting at 1:30 p.m. with minutes of the last (October 5) regular meeting. The fall Bazaar followed this meeting. Net income from the Tea and Bazaar was \$520.

The Regional (or Zone) meeting, in November, had word of a few changes in Red Cross policy regarding how Branches are set up, but Secretary (and Regional Chairman) Margaret Modin has been in conference with head office, and states that these changes will NOT affect the local Branch in any way.

Reports of over-year activities were heard. The group has made a few quilts in the past year, and will finish those already started, with the material on hand, but will not go heavily into quilt making, or afghans, as these are not the crying need right now, and there are many on hand, Modin stated.

This being an annual meeting, nominations were called for. A motion was made to return all executive to office, and carried. The slate is: Violet McFadyen, chairman; Margaret Modin, secretary-

treasurer; Niki Reimer, vice-chairman, and Estella Young, phone committee.

The large task ahead of the group just now is the March Campaign. Violet McFadyen has again agreed to be in charge of this effort, her hall is stacked with supplies, and she is busily contacting canvassers, making lists, preparing kits. The task takes much more than the rap on your door and the simple request for funds.

Looming as great or greater is the ever-present need, for funds to help the less fortunate, the hungry, the disaster-struck, the down-trodden. Red Cross has always been pleased with the generous response of donors in the Elk Point and District areas,

who give to this worthy cause, whether we are in a boom economy or not, and once again will be entering the campaign with big hopes.

Craft-makers should concentrate on making small items, especially Christmas novelties, for sale at a later date. It was generally agreed that we are not ready to hold a Tea this spring. A few ideas mentioned (which might be salable) are dolls, stuffed toys, ceramics, paintings, etc.

Delegates are required to represent the local branches, at the spring Annual Convention, this year to be held in Edmonton.

Next meeting will be March 7, time to be announced, at Violet McFadyen's home.

Elk Point council

Elk Point cemetery lots increased

(Cont. from last week)

In other business before Council, conditions to be incorporated into an easement agreement for the use of a parcel of municipal reserve land and a lane were discussed. A potential purchaser of an undeveloped residential lot wishes to landscape this property and construct a driveway on it.

An increase in the cost of lots in the Elk Point East Cemetery, which is owned by the Town, from \$50 to \$100, was approved.

Recent garbage collection problems, which arose when the regular driver was on vacation, were discussed. Town Public Works Crew personnel were called into action to rectify the problem, therefore Council decided to deduct a percentage from the monthly fee paid for collection.

Councillor Alvina Schumacher reported that Bill Currey has agreed to join the Community Futures Program on behalf of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce. She said she has determined that the involvement includes absolutely no financial obligation to the town.

A counter offer for two industrial subdivision lots made after discussion at Council's last regular meeting has been accepted by Drakewell Servicing Ltd.

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Marwayne wagons to roll again

Marwayne's Anniversary Wagon Train is getting set to roll again, for the third time in as many years, with July 17 to 24 set for the 90 mile trek.

Registration and assembly will take place Sunday, July 17 at the farm of Allan and Christine Brown, north of Marwayne. On Monday, the journey gets underway, after a pancake breakfast, travelling southeast to Lea Park, where they will cross the North Saskatchewan River, then on to Tullibee Lake.

Tuesday will see the train travelling southeast along the North Saskat-

chewan to the south side of the Onion Lake Reserve, with that night's campsite on the Lewis flats. Wednesday they will travel the old fire guard road around the north side of the Onion Lake Reserve, to the Greenvale area.

Thursday's trail will lead to the Frog lake Hall, where a social evening has been planned, while on Friday they will travel through Heinsburg on their way back to the Brown farm. Saturday will be a day for visiting with the community, with a wiener roast at noon and a catered supper,

awards presentation and barn dance to round out the week's activities.

Fresh water and portable toilets will be supplied at each stop along the route. The evening stops will be accessible to vehicles, but these will not be able to follow the train, and the use of campers for accommodation is not being encouraged. Oats and hay will be available for purchase at the evening stops.

Farrier Pete Gibson will be at the Browns' prior to the departure of the train, and will also travel along with the wagons. It is recommended that all horses be shod on at least the front hooves.

Awards will be given to the oldest and youngest riders which complete the ride, the hard luck outfit completing the ride, and the best-dressed outfit.

There is a limit of 25 wagons and 50 riders, riders with wagons having preference. Register early! Rates are \$30 per rider, \$50 per wagon, \$100 per family.

To register, and for further information, call Allan Brown at 847-2670.

Forest fire danger

Alberta Forestry, Lands and Wildlife Minister LeRoy Fjordbotten recently announced that high forest fire danger in certain areas of Alberta has made it necessary to advance the fire season to March 15, 1988.

Normally, the fire season runs from April 1 to October 31, but due to dry forest conditions and seasonally above normal temperatures has resulted in the fire season being advanced to March 15.

Areas included in this extension are Alberta Forest Zones one through to 17 inclusive and zones 22 and 23. These zones cover all the forested areas in the province except those around Ft. McMurray, High Level and Fort Vermilion.

Those people wishing to burn in these areas affected by the extension must obtain fire permits as of March 15.

Mr. Fjordbotten stated, "The forest fire danger in the majority of Alberta's forested areas is high for this time of the year and I am asking everyone for their cooperation. The forest fire centre and central and southern forest areas are gearing up

for an early start to the fire season."

The Minister also asked that all landowners who have holdover fires burning to extinguish them immediately.

People spotting forest fires are reminded that they can report these fires by telephoning 427-FIRE (collect).

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Spring, already?

Spring has sprung, they say-- but can it be, already? For once, it doesn't seem like we've really had any winter.

Of course, we've spent the usual number of weekends at curling rinks and arenas (and occasionally yoyoing back and forth between the two). The Pacers tournament has bounced on by, and the 4-Hers have spoken their words of wit and wisdom. Curling leagues are in their playoff rounds, with one week to go, and the arena, will hear its last hurrahs this weekend, while our midgets are away in Valleyview, trying their best to bring back the gold.

It's often been hard to tell that winter was here: only a minimal amount of snow, very little really cold weather, no 3-day blizzards, and only a few snow-clogged roads.

Water running down the gravel

roads won't bother us much this spring and yards and corrals are already drying up. Sloughs and dugouts have little prospect of being filled with runoff, and even the creeks are unlikely to overflow their banks. Wells, too, are going dry.

It looks like a dry year coming up.

Hopefully, springtime will bring much needed rain to nourish fields and forests. Even a wet snowfall would not come amiss at this point, when moisture is so badly needed to prevent wind erosion, as well as to get growth underway.

Easter is almost upon us, a symbol of hope and rebirth.

This year, we need all the hope we can get.

Happy spring!



APRIL 9, 1984 — Cliff and I drove to Lac La Biche and out to Sir Winston Churchill Park, and walked the beach. This long crack in the ice indicated the coming of the strong hand of Spring.

I. Magnusson

Alberta Trails

A time for everything

By Irene Magnusson

We hear these axioms all our lives - A Time for Everything, A Place for Everything and Everything in its Place, A Stitch in Time Saves Nine, and so on, and on. They bear a little thinking about. Most are oh, so true. My mother knew a million of them.

Right now the pussywillows are starting to bedeck themselves in their fussy tips. It must be time for that, or they wouldn't be doing it, since they are regulated by the stern and knowledgeable hand of nature, which has figured out all things.

There are times, however, when the timetable gets messed up, as it did last May, when the birdies that sing had wandered in, the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, had got into full swing - then got slapped down by a blizzard. Which certainly was not holding true to its time-slot.

So I wonder. Is it time to put the grass back yet? One thing I am sure of, it's still frozen as of today, so can't be moved. But say it warms up a little more. I go and haul it all back where it belongs, alongside the driveway in my yard. Then! Maybe we get two feet of snow, the grader will have to plow my drive again - and the grass (sod) will get all rolled up along the bush again. I will have done the wrong thing. At least, I'll have done it at the wrong time.

But if I leave it too long, it will get even drier, and may never get growing again - even if I am able to water it. Decisions, decisions! Life is full of them.

Speaking of picking pussywillows. I got to thinking about that. Why did I do it, when I can go out and see them almost every day, in all their abundance. I do like them here in the house, and I think they come out fatter, fluffier, earlier, in the warm house than out in the chilly forest. I never pick the buds from the poplar trees, yet I see them growing larger by the day. Although they, too, depict spring, they are not so cuddly, and pettable. They're a lot further up the tree, too!

Another springtime attack many of us are prone to, is housecleaning. Of course, spring cleaning must be done in the spring, or it would lose its name, but it is a terrible drag. Just when you want to be out in the yard, stirring the last-fall trash, you look up

and see the cobwebs, and the stacks of papers, and the peeling paint, and the dusty curtains - and oh, my, they must be attacked with mop and broom and pail forthwith. A couple of weeks and a nice fresh house later, you go out and look around. Already the grass is greening among the dead brown stuff, sap is dripping from the birch or maple, the birds are here and - what happened? Did you miss the spring?

I think we must watch closely for it this year. It may be shortlived.

Another springtime axiom is the thought that it must be the time for a "Young Man's Fancy to Lightly Turn to Thoughts of Love". And some of us old gals do some turning too. So I bought a few romance paperbacks, to read, and get ideas from. Maybe I'll get busy and write one, and make my fortune, since they are so popular. And I have read a few before, but just to pass the time, never with any thoughts of analyzing them, for my own use.

Four books later, the picture is getting clearer. There is definitely a pattern there. Maybe I'll even try it. But it will take a lot of stamina, for we deal here with some pretty noxious people, with less manners than I'd normally want to deal with. They scratch, complain, snarl and in

general act like four-year-olds, for 199 pages, then suddenly become pure, fall into the expected clinch, and plan to live happy ever after on page 200.

Nice work, if you can get it. Somehow, I prefer my heros to say please and thank you every day. Not too crazy about inflated egos, either. And how come there are so many of us ugly ducklings around, if only the gorgeous blonds or the smashing red-heads catch the always-six-foot-two heros?? Strangely, too, in these little books, the people are always rich, well-educated, and never - but NEVER - have more than one relative, usually of the rich aunt variety.

Ho, hum. Perhaps we just don't live right. So I think I'll try to improve my lot. I did go skiing yesterday, but it seems too warm now, this late in the day. And the snow patch is getting smaller and thinner all the time. So a good brisk walk should do the job, clear my head and rustle my muscles.

I'm not going to touch those rolls of sod again, until it's much warmer. My 'glacier' in the drive is slowly receding, so I will leave it alone, merely avoiding it - and a possible slip.

A Happy Springtime to All!

suggestions from our own people as to what they would be interested in and would support.

Is anyone interested in courses on landscaping, backhouse greenhouse, yard maintenance, and lawn care, cooking and/or baking at low cost, golf, men's fitness, municipal government and how it works? How about organic gardening, tool sharpening, time management, household budgeting, low calorie cooking and nutritious snacks, financial budgeting for one parent families? These are suggestions. Would you like to add some? We are here to offer whatever you are interested in whenever possible. Please let us know what you want. Phone 724-4101 Tues. & Thurs. 1-7 p.m. and Wed. 1-5 p.m. or 645-2540 any other time.

Letter to the editor

Shaunavon anniversary

Dear Editor:

The town of Shaunavon will be celebrating its 75th Anniversary this year. The highlight of the year will be an intense four day extravaganza July 7 to 10.

This will be an excellent chance for former friends, relatives, and residents to come back for a visit and a whole lot more.

There will be dances, concerts, ball games, picnics, barbecues, children's

entertainment, fireworks, pancake breakfasts, fashion shows, four full days of socializing and excitement.

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TV Listings

WEEKDAYS

	CKSA 2 2	CITL 3 4	CBXFT 5 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 24 24	CHCH 25
6:00		J. Swaggart Canada A.M.		Good Morning America Cont'd	This Morning Cont'd	Body Moves It Figures	Today Cont'd	Var. Programs Capt. Kangaroo	Spider-Man Spider-Man
7:00				Kelly and Com- pany	The Judge Divorce Court	Elg. Appetite Teddy Ruxpin	Geraldo	Instructional Var. Programs	Morn. Workout New You
8:00				Donahue	Blackout Card Sharks	It's a New Day	Sale of Century Concentration	Sesame Street □	Cherington
9:00	100 Huntley	Romper Room Var. Programs	Les Anges Les Anges	S.J.-Raphael News	Price is Right	100 Huntley Street	Wheel-Fortune Lose or Draw	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Wheel-Fortune F.I.T.
10:00	Street Prov. Schools	Donahue	Inimimigimo Passe-partout	Ryan's Hope Loving	News Young and the	Bumper Stum. Lingo	12 O'Clock Hi Scrabble	Square One TV Var. Programs	Spider-Man Kidstreet
11:00	Sesame Street	Cooking That's Life	Var. Programs Les Animaux	All My Children	Restless Bold/Beautiful	Good, Good Morning	Days of Our Lives	Instructional Programming	Knots Landing
12:00	Midday	Focus 100 Huntley	Premiere Edit. Demos/midi	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	News Inspec. Gadget	Another World	Sesame Street □	As the World Turns
1:00	All My Children	Street Guess What	Au Jour le Jour	General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Santa Barbara	Capt. Kangaroo 2nd Chance	General Hospi- tal
2:00	Var. Programs	Another World	Movie	Oprah Winfrey	Superior Court People's Court	One Life to Live	Magnum, P.I.	Varied Pro- grams	Pound Puppies Huckleberry H.
3:00	Guiding Light	Lifetime		News	Cheers News	General Hospi- tal	News		Centurions News
4:00	Facts of Life	Teddy Ruxpin Thundercats	Felix/Ciboul. Var. Programs	News		Young and the Restless	News NBC News □	MacNeil / Le- hner Newshour	Hollywood Sq.
5:00	Video Hits	Price is Right	D'une Serie a l'autre	ABC News □ Ent. Tonight	The Judge □ Lose or Draw	World of Dis- ney	Jeopardy! □ Wheel-Fortune	Business Rpt. Var. Programs	Ent. Tonight Split Second

THURSDAY MARCH 24, 1988

	CKSA 2 2	CITL 3 4	CBXFT 5 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 24 24	CHCH 25
6:00	News	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Autoroute elec.	Probe	NCAA Basket- ball Playoffs:	NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oil-	Cosby Show Different World	This Old House Bodywatch	Backstage 9 to 5
7:00	Growing Pains	Playhouse Campbells	A Plein temps Bonjour Dr.	Hotel	Regional Semi- final	ers at New York Rangers	Cheers Molly Dodd	Mystery: Rum- pole	Movie: "Jen- ny's War"
8:00	World Figure Skating Cham-	Cosby Show Different World	Lance et compte 2	Buck James	NCAA Basket- ball Playoffs	Cont'd Toronto Trilogy	Bronx Zoo	Mystery: Rum- pole	
9:00	pionships	Cheers Night Court	Patinage artis- tique	News Nightline	Continued	Assassins Among Us	News Tonight Show	Good Neighrs Aussie Big Fish	News
10:00	National Journal	Night Heat	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Wil Shriner	News Hart to Hart	News	Hollywood Sq.	Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00	News	CTV News News	Movie: "Le Casse de l'On-	News	Untouchables	Keeping Track SCTV	David Letter- man	Mich. Outdoors Rod and Reel	Fugitive
12:00	Best Pair of Legs	Lou Grant	cle Tom	Mindpower	News	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Ironsides	Wild America This Old House	Rookies

FRIDAY MARCH 25, 1988

	CKSA 2 2	CITL 3 4	CBXFT 5 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 24 24	CHCH 25
6:00	News	Jackpot Silent Tragedy	Les Nouvelles Video Club	P. Strangers Full House	NCAA Basket- ball Playoffs:	News M*A*S*H	Disney's Totally Minnie	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	P. Strangers Full House
7:00	Midwest Mag.	Manon La Riviere	Mr. Belvedere	Family Man	Regional Semi- final	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Night Court B. Hills Buntz	Off the Record War Chronicles	Prelude to Glory
8:00	World Figure Skating Cham-	Check It Out!	Actuel	20/20	NCAA Basket- ball Playoffs	P. Strangers Full House	Sonny Spoon	Ike	Sonny Spoon
9:00	pionships	Assignment Ad- venture	Actual	20/20	NCAA Basket- ball Playoffs	P. Strangers Full House	Sonny Spoon	Ike	Sonny Spoon
10:00	Golden Girls	Simon & Simon	Patinage artis- tique	News Nightline	Continued	Dionne War- wick	News Tonight Show	Butterflies Austin City Lim-	News
11:00	National Journal	Miami Vice	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Wil Shriner	News Hart to Hart	News	Hollywood Sq.	Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
12:00	News	CTV News Farm Report	Movie: "Orca"	Its Showtime at	Untouchables	SCTV Sports Beat	David Letter- man	Golden Years of Television	Movie: "Aloha Means Good-
1:00	Good Rockin'								
2:00	Tonite	Movie: "The Red Pony"		the Apollo Record Guide	News	Ent. Tonight Final Option	Ironsides	Centennial bye	

SATURDAY MARCH 26, 1988

	CKSA 2 2	CITL 3 4	CBXFT 5 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 24 24	CHCH 25
6:00				Little Clowns Pound Puppies	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Noose for Lady Circle Square	Fraggle Rock Smurfs	Sesame Street	Spider-Man 100 Huntley
7:00	Ghostbusters		Colargol	Pet Monster Little Wizards	Muppet Babies	Tales of Oz Tales of Oz		Woodwright Victory Garden	Street Marie Soleil
8:00	My Little Pony		Passe-partout Tom et Jerry	Real Ghostbus- ters	Pee-wee Play- Mighty Mouse	Adv. Pinocchio Adv. Pinocchio	ALF Alvin	Motorweek This Old House	Hispanovision Atlantida Mag.
9:00		Extra, Extra Rockets	Belle/Sebastien N. Holgersson	Bugs & Tweety Flintstone Kids	Wrestling: Su- perstars	Rocket Robin Rocket Robin	Gummi Bears New Archies	Mich. Outdoors Wild Survival	Visions of India Pakistan Voice
10:00	Care Bears	Don't Stop Astroboy	Bande a Ovide Poopsnagle	Crack-Ups Health Show	CBS Sports Sa- turday	Spider-Man Spider-Man	Am. Top Ten American Band-	Nature	Discover World New Home Rp.
11:00	Wonderstruck Wayne/Shuster	Pet Monster Ewoks	Les Heros du samedi	Know Taxes Grow Rich	NCAA Basket- ball	Hercules Hercules	stand W'rd/Guinness	Nova	Maple Leaf Wrestling
12:00	Don Cherry Real Fishing	Droids Circle Square	Parlementaire Le Vagabond	Walleye Mag. Good Fishing	ball Playoffs: Regional Final	Care Bears Care Bears	Dom DeLuise Show	World Adven- ture Series	University Vol- leyball: Toronto
1:00	Sportsweekend	Rodeo '87	D'Hier a de- main	Pro Bowlers Tour: True	Doubleheader	Astroboy High-Q	PGA Golf	Lawrence Welk Show	at York Casting Out
2:00		Stampede Wrestling	Movie: "Les Av- entures de Tin-	Value Open Wide World of	NCAA Basket- ball Playoffs:	Knockouts Fishing Canada	PGA Golf: The Players Cham-	Mod. Maturity Frugal Gourmet	Movie: "Ten- speed and
3:00		Maple Leaf Wrestling	tin" Univers des	Sports	ball Playoffs: Continued	Casting Out Oceans Alive	pionship	Health Matters Hometime	Brown Shoe
4:00	Sat. Report	Wide World of Sports		News ABC News	News CBS News	Wild World Small Business	News NBC News	Adam Smith Take Charge!	News Dick Beddoes
5:00	World Figure Skating		Grand Air Genies	Entertainment This Week	Got It Made Small Wonder	Solid Gold in Concert	Wheel-Fortune C. Gaidicas	DeGrassi High Newton's Apple	WWF Wrestling
6:00	NHL Hockey: Vancouver Can-	Blue Jays Movie Show	Hockey: Van- couver contre	Dolly	World Figure Skating	News City Beat	Facts of Life 227	WonderWorks "Seal Morning"	Beans Baxter Time to Live
7:00	ucks at Calgary Flames	Frank's Place Amen	Calgary	Ohara	Tour of Duty	World Vision Amen	Golden Girls	Upstairs, Down- stairs	Entertainment This Week
8:00		Dolly		Spenser: For Hire	West 57th	New Music Ma- gazine	Hunter	Mr. Palfrey of Westminster	Hunter
9:00	Two Ronnies	Movie: "Too Young the		News WWF Wrestling	News Movie: "The	Movie: "Lin- coln"	News Saturday Night	Movie: "One Night in Lis-	News Just Jazz
10:00	Red Serge	Hero		Spotlight Women of	Streets of San Francisco		Live	bon" "The Princess	Mod Squad
11:00	National Midwest Ton.	CTV News News	Sport Patinage artq.	Wrestling NWA Pro Wres-	Untouchables	Adderly	Comedy Club At the Movies	Comes Ac- ross	Weight Control Amateur Night
12:00	Movie: "The Bequiled"	Movie: "Dr. Scorpion"	Movie: "Coup de Tete"	ting "No Way Out"	Naked City	Her Majesty's Secret Service	Darby O'Gill & Little People	Transmitter Maintenance	at the Dixie Bar and Grill

Announcements

Obituary

HEFFERNAN, Joseph Gabriel
On March 16, 1988 Mr. Joseph Gabriel Heffernan of Elk Point passed away at the age of 89 years. He is survived by 1 brother and 1 sister: Bernard Walters of Edmonton and Mrs. Pauline Anderson of Buffalo, Alberta. Also, numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, Thomas and Alice, 3 brothers and 2 sisters: Ted, Cecil, Gerald, Cathy and Rev. Sr. Evandne Walters. Prayer services were held Friday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Elk Point. Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday, March 19 at 2:00 p.m. at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Elk Point. Rev. Fr. Jean-Luc Pigeon was the celebrant with interment in the Ferguson Flats Cemetery, Lindbergh. Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 645-5177.

Legion donates to many causes

By Helen Moneta
Legion President

The Elk Point Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion #151 has contributed to the community in many ways over the years.
During 1986, donations were made to Canada Day, \$100, Legion poster contest winners, \$280, scholarship, \$35, Janice Frisby fund, Brown family fire fund, \$50, St. Paul Crisis Centre, \$50, and the Army Cadets, \$150.
During 1987, contributions went to: Canada Day, \$100, exercise bike for Heritage Lodge, \$152.15, Jaws of Life Fund, \$100, scholarship, \$35, St. Paul Crisis Centre, \$100, and student contestants, \$265.



Good News
Party Line

BABYSITTING COURSE — The F.C.S.S. Office will be sponsoring a Babysitting Course to be held on April 11, 13 and 18, 1988. The course is for 11-year-olds and older. Please register by contacting the F.C.S.S. Office at 724-3800.

Anyone interested in taking a "Sign Language" course in Elk Point area, is asked to contact Judy at 853-2171.

Elk Point Public Library Monday & Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Further Education Building in Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving in to the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call F.C.S.S. at 724-3800.

Elk Point Baptist Church "Weekly Ladies' Bible Study" Tuesday mornings - 10:00 a.m. Babysitting provided. Everyone welcome.

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Saturday, March 26 — Derwent, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 27 — Lloydminster, 9 a.m.; Vermilion, 12 noon; Glendon, 5 p.m.
Thursday, March 31 — (Holy Thursday) Vermilion, 7:30 p.m.

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7:00 p.m. — Evening Service

10:00 a.m. — Tuesday, Ladies' Bible Study (Babysitting Provided)
7:30 p.m. — Wednesday, Midweek Service

After School Friday Club
for Boys and Girls
4 Years to Grade 6

7:30 p.m. — Friday Evening Youth Meeting

Lakeland Theatre Company presents their Gala Evening '88, March 30, 7 p.m. at F.G. Miller High School. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

PUBLIC FORUM — "The Health of Alberta Health Care" Friday, May 6, 1988, 10:00 a.m. at the Auditorium, Barnett House, Alberta Teachers' Association, 11010-142 Street, Edmonton, Alberta. Individuals or groups choosing to submit oral or written briefs should signify their intention to do so by April 15 to: Friends of Medicare, P.O. Box 3360 Station "D", EDMONTON, Alberta, T5L 4J2. Ph. 435-7912. Written briefs and a summary report will be submitted to the Premier's Commission on the Future Health Care of Albertans.

Stonecroft Friendship Bible Coffees - Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Babysitting arranged. Phone 724-2161.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Elk Point Parent Nursery for mothers and children 0-3 years: Wednesday 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. For further information call Jane Mahon at 724-4429.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

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SUNDAY MARCH 27, 1988

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6:00	Spotlight-News Second Look			It Is Written Sunday Mass	Spider-Man	Sunday Today	Sesame Street	Destiny	Oral Roberts
7:00			Tao Tao	Movie: "Topper"	Sunday Morning	Tales of Oz	Sesame Street	Fool for Life	Festival Po-
8:00	Our Hope		Passe-partout Alice au pays	Takes A Trip	Focus Detroit	Adv. Pinocchio Destiny	McMillan and Wife	Read. Rainbow Square One TV	ruguese Italian Panor-
9:00	Discovery World Tom.	Tribal Trails Jimmy Swag-	Tchou et Livre ouvert	This Week With	Ebony/Jet Chuck Daly	Tribal Trails With Love	"	OWL/TV Newton's Apple	ama
10:00	Robert Schuller gart 100 Huntley	Le Jour du Seig- neur	Paysages pol. (Traits d'union	David Brinkley Good Fishing	CBS Sports Sunday	Sixty Minutes with Central	Inside Wash. Meet the Press	DeGrassi High McLaughlin	News
11:00	Meeting Place Street Unitel	PGA Golf: Play- ers Champion-	La Semaine verte	NWA Wrestling	ball: NCAA Tournament	Living Today Rendezvous	Tigers 88 Preseason	Firing Line: Im- passe in Israel	WWF Caval- cade
12:00	Music on a Sun- day Afternoon	Rencontres Opera: Manon	World Cup Skiing	College Basket-	campus Nat. Heritage	Hanes Report Editors	PGA Golf: The Players Cham-	Black Journal Tony Brown	Franchising Talent
1:00		Lescault	Very Special Arts Story Con-	ball: NCAA Tournament	Movie: "Lassie Come Home"	"	Great Perform- ances	Movie: "Killer Force"	"
2:00		PGA Golf: Play- ers	National Geo- graphic	"	"	PGA Golf Con- tinues	Watch Me Move!	"	"
3:00	Countr. Canada Hymn Sing	Out. Unlimited Wild Kingdom	La Grande vis- ite	News ABC News	News CBS News	Children's Fund Driver's Seat	News NBC News	Voices & Vi- sions	News Split Seconds
4:00	Front Page Best Years	Littlest Hobo Farm Report	Second Regard	Movie: "Little Spies"	60 Minutes	World Vision	Our House	It Shouldn't Hurt	Our House
5:00	Movie: "Little Spies"	Ques. Period Alberta/Week	Science-Realite Les Affaires	Supercarrier	Murder She Wrote	News Alberta/Week	Family Ties Day By Day	Nature	Movie: "Moses"
6:00	Raccoons Beachcombers	W5	L'Autobus du showbusiness	Movie: "Toot- sie"	Movie: "Too Young the	Day By Day My Sister Sam	Movie: "Lin- coln"	Making of Man- kind	"
7:00	King Chronicle: Mackenzie	60 Minutes	Le Telejournal Championnat	"	Hero	Our House	"	M. Theatre: D. Copperfield	"
8:00	King and the Unseen Hand	Canadians	de patinage ar- tistique	"	News Ted Knight	Murder She Wrote	News Sports Final	Doctor Who	News Insight
9:00	CBC News Venture	"	Movie: "Beaux dimanches"	Sports Update Siskel & Ebert	Streets of San Francisco	Movie: "Lin- coln"	Magnum, P.I.	Monty Python	Small Business Institute
10:00	News Moments in	CTV News News	Sport	Movie: "Flying Misfits"	Untouchables	"	Sports Movie: "Dick	Nature	Best Sellers Combat!
11:00	Time Way We Are	SCTV	Grande visite	"Death Valley	"Mildred Pierce"	Jerry Falwell	Tracy's Di- lemma"	M. Theatre: D. Copperfield	"
12:00									

MONDAY MARCH 28, 1988

	CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 5 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 24 24	CHCH 25
6:00	News 3's Company	Jackpot Can You Hear	Les Nouvelles Le Vagabond	MacGyver	Kate & Allie Designing	NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oil-	ALF My Two Dads	Discoveries Un- derwater	ALF Valerie's Family
7:00	ALF Danger Bay	the Heartbeat? Live It Up	Cour en direct Insolences	Movie: "Ad- dicted to His	Newhart Eisenhower	ers at Toronto Maple Leafs	Movie: "Lincoln (Part 2 of 2)"	Moyers: Facing Evil	Tracey Ullman Comedy Mill
8:00	King Chronicle: Mackenzie	MacGyver	Medicament danger	Love	Wiseguy	Cont'd ALF	"	Prec. Legacy	Cagney & La- cey
9:00	King and the Great Beyond	Canadians	Mountbatten, le dernier Vice-roi	News Nightline	News Cheers	World Vision	News Tonight Show	Decreasing Cir- Assignment Ad-	News
10:00	National Journal	"	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Wil Shriner	Hart to Hart	News	Hollywood Sq.	venture Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00	News Maude	CTV News News	Camp/Expos Au Jour le Jour	News	Untouchables	Nightline	David Letter- man	Discoveries Un- derwater	Weight Control Eight Is En-
12:00	Rumpole of the Bailey	Lou Grant	Speaking of Ev- erything	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Ironsides	Moyers: Facing Evil	ough 8 Is Enough	"

TUESDAY MARCH 29, 1988

	CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 5 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 24 24	CHCH 25
6:00	News 3's Company	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Actualites	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Trial and Error My Sister Sam	News M*A*S*H	Preseason Baseball: Red	Nova	Mr. Belvedere Werewolf
7:00	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Sports Talk Frontier	Les Artistes de chez-nous	Moonlighting	Coming of Age Frank's Place	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	Sox vs. Tigers	Frontline	21 Jump Street
8:00	King Chronicle: Mackenzie	Matlock	L'Heure de Dis- ney	thirtysomething	Cagney & La- cey	Dynasty	Crime Story	Soldiers: His- tory of Men	thirtysomething
9:00	King and the Zombie Army	Moonlighting	Robert et cie Parc/Braves	News Nightline	News Cheers	The Equalizer	News Best of Carson	No Place Like Cousteau Odys-	News
10:00	National Journal	Mount Roy, TBA	Passe-partout	Ent. Tonight Wil Shriner	Hart to Hart	News	Hollywood Sq.	sey Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00	News Maude	CTV News News	Camp/Expos Dallas	News	Untouchables	SCTV Week in NHL	David Letter- man	Nova	Eight Is En- ough
12:00	"The Four Just Men"	Lou Grant	Movie: "Le Lou- fiat"	D.C. Follies Crook & Chase	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Ironsides	Frontline	Combat!

WEDNESDAY MARCH 30, 1988

	CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 5 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 24 24	CHCH 25
6:00	News 3's Company	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Genies herbe	Growing Pains Head of Class	Gift of Time	News M*A*S*H	Aaron's Way	Performance at White House	Aaron's Way
7:00	Growing Pains TBA	Airwolf	Star d'un soir	Dynasty	Jake and the Fatman	Head of Class NHL Hockey:	Learning Against Odds	American Play- house "Sunday	Toronto's Boys of Summer
8:00	fifth estate	Highway to Heaven	Louis Messon- nier	HeartBeat	The Equalizer	Minnesota North Stars at	Bronx Zoo	in the Park With George"	Academy Awards Pre-
9:00	Hooperman Slap Maxwell	Family Ties A. Hitchcock	Actual	News Nightline	News Cheers	Edmonton Oil- ers	News Tonight Show	Watch Me	News
10:00	National Journal	Buck James	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Wil Shriner	Hart to Hart	News	Hollywood Sq.	Move! Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00	News Maude	CTV News News	Camp/Expos Movie: "Le Lou- fiat"	News	Untouchables	Grapevine	David Letter- man	Performance at White House	Invaders
12:00	Movie: "The Skin Game"	Lou Grant	"	Tales-Darkside Tales-Darkside	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Ironsides	American Play- house	Ben Casey



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Auxiliary has routine meeting

By Irene Magnusson

A dozen members gathered for the February 1988 meeting of the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary, Monday the 22, despite the somewhat cooler weather. Minutes of the January meeting were dealt with, and arrangements confirmed for the March Annual meeting. President Wasy Elashchuk will be absent, and said it will be her last time presiding, as the by-laws limit terms of office. The nominating committee will be active.

Treasurer McFadyen reported a good balance in the Auxiliary's accounts, and that the Canteen has been doing well. Six pairs of brightly-colored slippers were handed in, knit by busy volunteer fingers. "Slippers are popular items, and soon go," McFadyen stated. The Canteen is usually open on three days per week.

Total of hours spent in volunteer work for the Auxiliary have been re-

quested. These are to be reported from March '87 to March '88. A form is available to keep record on.

A Regional Conference of Auxiliaries will be held February 25. Pat Johnson will be going as local delegate. This will be in Vegreville.

In Correspondence, an Activity Newsletter was received from Activities Director, Caroline Onusko, re Extended Care residents. An Emergency Alert program information letter was received.

An idea for a Regional Patchwork Quilt was put forward, each Auxiliary requested to make one 'patch' depicting their area's logo (if any). More information will be forthcoming at the Regional Conference.

The Annual Convention for Canada - wide Auxiliaries is Scheduled for Winnipeg, June 6 to 8. It was decided no delegate will be sent, due to the costs.

Regarding the annual Hospital Day Tea and Bazaar, a motion was made and carried, to have a White Elephant sale table, provided any unsold items taken home by their

donors (as there is no storage place for same). These would be 'small' items only.

Work has carried on, in the making of activities albums, both Wasy Elashchuk and Violet McFadyen are working on these. These albums will form a pictorial and written record of activities of the Auxiliary.

Tray favors created by the members were displayed, tiny green wheelbarrows for St. Patrick's Day, knitted chicks for Easter. These attractive items are placed on hospital patients' trays on the particular 'special' day, and hopefully cheer the receiver's life a little.

Books of raffle tickets, for the lovely hand-hooked rug and wall-hanging, to be drawn at the May Tea and Bazaar, were distributed, and will be available from Auxiliary members.

Members leaving the hospital meeting room after adjournment, at about 9:45 p.m., were treated to a spectacular display of Aurora Borealis (Northern Lights) flashing across the sky - an extra little 'perk' for their volunteer activities.

Ukrainian Orthodox Church bingo

George Fryingpan - \$90.00; Pearl Anderson - \$90.00; Margaret Pipe - \$45.00; Nellie Merrick - \$45.00; Lilly Krucik - \$45.00; Dolphus Fryingpan - \$45.00; Debbie Frazer - \$30.00; Alex Moyah - \$30.00; Mike Pipe - \$30.00; Lillian Malo - \$38.00; Lena Stepa - \$38.00; Mary Fryingpan - \$13.00; Wesley Fayant - \$13.00; Mike Pipe - \$13.00; Ben Womacks - \$13.00; Elma Cross - \$50.00; Rose White - \$50.00; Ed Pitrowski - \$25.00; Sylvester Gladue - \$25.00; Edith Womacks - \$50.00; Betty Melnyk - \$25.00; Beatrice Campbell - \$25.00; Tammy Bretton - \$50.00; Margaret Clark - \$25.00; Rose Kozicky - \$25.00; Flora Gladue - \$50.00; Flora Gladue - \$50.00; Harry Shankowski - \$50.00; Margaret Clark - \$25.00; Marshal Pelech - \$25.00; Harry Shankowski - \$50.00; Jennie Woytowich - \$50.00; Lilly Sass - \$50.00; Pauline Chuby - \$200.00; Ruth Weisbrod - \$190.00; Betty Melnyk - \$15.00; Debbie Frazer - \$15.00; Helen Trach - \$15.00; George Botting - \$22.00; Lilly Krucik - \$22.00; Theresa Alexander - \$44.00; Mardi Hovdestad - \$15.00; Fran Bailey - \$15.00; Mardi Hovdestad - \$44.00; Rita Mckinnon - \$15.00; Tracy Martin - \$90.00; Mim Duguid - \$90.00; Theresa Alexander - \$90.00; Delia Quinney - \$90.00;

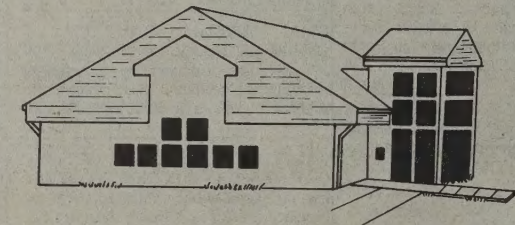
Astrology by Cardinal

March 27 - April 2
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ARIES - Moodiness interferes with pleasure and entertainment. Perhaps you've been too optimistic where your work is concerned. Don't make too many demands on your partner or yourself.
TAURUS - Don't keep it all to yourself. Let your family share your feelings. Your judgment is poor right now, so avoid any speculation. Old worries could return to haunt you.
GEMINI - You are inclined to talk too much. All your hard work seems to bring little reward. Your creative ideas seem idealistic and fanciful. Hang in there. Better times are ahead.
CANCER - Your esteem gets a boost as you ease into a better social life. Examine your feelings before you try to communicate your problems. Your mood is influencing your attitude.
LEO - There'll be time later to take it easy. Now's the time to get up and get moving. Hold in-depth discussions regarding your security. Don't keep secrets from your family.
VIRGO - Put your beliefs into action. Draw on your hid-

den strengths. Routine work holds no problems. Broken promises could threaten your personal values.
LIBRA - Don't ask yourself for too much where social work is concerned. Work done in private helps to preserve harmony. Enlist the help of someone of the opposite sex.
SCORPIO - Don't let repressed emotions lead to something that might hurt your reputation. Extravagant purchases won't impress friends. Work, not relaxation, restores psychic attunement.
SAGITTARIUS - Go to a party and look for romance. Be patient, and don't expect the moon from a down-to-earth companion. Doing something is better than idle dreams.
CAPRICORN - Everyday routine brings richer rewards than get-rich-quick schemes. Goods that seem exciting and beautiful may be worth less than you pay. Take it easy when shopping.
AQUARIUS - Be careful what you say. A slip of the tongue could bring disaster. Know what you want and don't be taken in. Feelings could be very intense at this time.
PISCES - Family members could be hurt by your sarcasm. All plans should be thoroughly researched or all your hard work will be for nothing. There is a conflict between your ego and your will.
For a personal chart and ten to twelve page reading, send place, date and time (if known) of birth, plus twenty-five dollars to Florence Cardinal, Box 2469, Bonnyville, Alberta, T0A 0L0. Or phone me at 826-3895.



WHAT'S NEWS at the Library



The last two Thursdays the library held a children's matinee, this service was offered because of the school closing.

We have a display for those patrons who are garden enthusiasts. Some of the titles are: "SECRETS OF PLANT PROPAGATION": Starting your own flowers, vegetables, fruits, berries, shrubs, trees and houseplants. "LANDSCAPING", "THE LAWN BOOK" and Reader's Digest's "Illustrated GUIDE TO GARDENING in Canada".

Parents remember to bring the kids for a special Easter storytime on Friday, March 25 at 10:30 a.m.

Hope to see you here!

NON-FICTION BOOKS

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND by Mildred Newman: this profound, simple, beautiful book has already changed the lives of millions, let it change yours. COOL SPORT by

Sharon Gibb, a practical and easy guide for parents, educators, and other community leaders to discover winter sports.

UNDERSTANDING AND SHARING by Paul Nelson: an introduction to speech communication.

MAGAZINES:

EXPLORE: Canada's outdoor adventure magazine; WORKSHOP: the how-to magazine; YOUR MONEY: Canada's personal finance magazine; SELECT HOMES: Canada's complete home improvement magazine.

JUNIOR BOOKS

More on the National Geographic series books:

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS

BIG SARAH'S LITTLE BOOTS by Paulette Bourgeois, BIG BAD BRUCE by Bill Peet, MOON ON A CAT'S EAR by Marie Gay, CLARA JOINS THE CIRCUS by Michael Pellowski, POPCORN by Frank Asch; LYLE, LYLE, CROCODILE by Bernard Waber, JELLYBEAN FEVER by Joanne Murphy.

The Elk Point & District Agricultural Society & Molson Breweries presents ...

"The Last Hurrah Senior Hockey Tournament" March 24 — 27, 1988

At the A.G. Ross Arena, Elk Point. Teams from all over Alberta vie for the A.G. Ross Trophy and over \$2,000 in prize money! For more info. contact: Del at 724-2145 or Glenn at 724-3770.



BANTAM TOURNAMENT WINNERS — By virtue of a shootout, were Lloydminster's Nelson Blazers, who were unable to break a 4-H tie with Elk Point during a period of overtime.



MALLAIG PROCESSING BANTAMS — Took the "B" side of the Elk Point Bantam Tournament with a 4-1 win over Viking.

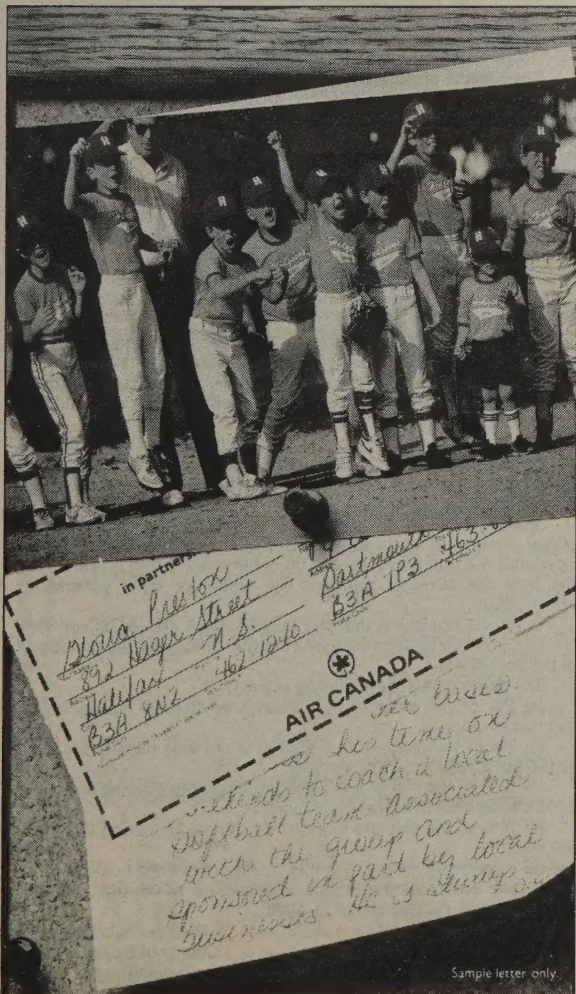


ELK POINT BANTAM ELKS — Came from behind to tie the "A" side final game.



VIKING BANTAMS — Were "B" side runners-up in Saturday's tournament.

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AIR CANADA



R. E. A. holds Annual Meeting



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By Irene Magnusson

Only about a quarter of the 229 members of the Elk Point Rural Electrification Association sat down in the Pioneer Circle hall, for their Annual meeting, March 14, 1988. President Edward Smith introduced special guests. Minutes of 1987 Annual meeting were dealt with.

Smith read from the Board of Directors report, stating the group will now be a "Federation" of R.E.A.s, rather than a Union. A member must live within the area of the REA, and be a landholder. There may be up-grading of some systems. Discussion followed in regards to installation of larger transformers, and who would be responsible for the costs. It would seem the farmer requiring the larger equipment would be responsible for the extra costs involved. The member may not "back-out" of being a member, since he has a contract with the REA.

The Financial Statement was discussed at length, with Smith stating that the group was in good shape, "better than some." Some funds are relegated to the replacement of worn-out equipment, some is for operation, both of the association and of the power line itself. Interest

from deposits, and membership levies make up the bulk of the income, while replacement of old poles, etc., is the major expense. It was agreed to ask T.W. Holliday to act as auditor for the coming year, as in the past. Smith pointed out that members' rebates average \$225 per year. One member suggested Alberta Power would be more acceptable, and would be less costly (than the REA), pointing out that other REAs have sold out. Colin Walker, Alberta Government Transportation and Utilities Manager, Rural Electric Services, who was present, indicated that Alberta Power serves 20% of the province, 80% is covered by REAs and other separate groups. About 50% of REAs have sold out. The government feels REAs are desirable, and so have 'helped them out.'

Walker then spoke briefly, regarding the REA selling out to Alberta

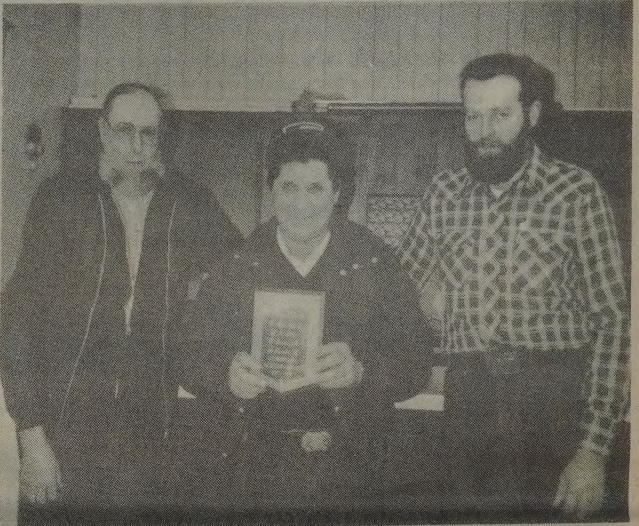
Power. The question had been discussed earlier in the fall, and rejected by a majority of the members. Government will provide an interest-free loan to REAs, for up to 30% of cost of capital expenditures, as in replacement of lines.

Pat Sloan, Consumer Service, Alberta Power, stated that poles will be inspected, every 8 years, and some will need replacing. This work can be placed out for bids.

Walter Pilisko, one of the first to join the REA in its infancy, back in 1955, and now leaving the group, was honored for his many years of service to the REA as President for 2 years, also Vice-President, and as a Board Member for 26 years. A plaque was presented to him by Gunther May, on behalf of the Elk Point REA.

Other resource persons present, to answer questions posed by members,

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ELK POINT REA DIRECTOR — Gunther May and Chairman Ed Smith, congratulate and thank Walter Pilisko for his many years of service to the REA, and present him with an engraved plaque in appreciation.

I. Magnusson

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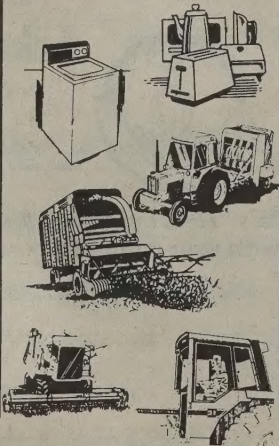
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Versatile Combine (Munro Pick-Up), Model 42P
International 24 Thresher
International Tractor, Model 656
15-ft. Case Cultivator: 2 Fanning Mills
30-ft. G.T. Grain Auger
Mercury Comet, 6-cyl. car (good motor)
1966 GMC 5-ton Truck: Forage Harvester
Cab for 560 Tractor
Gale Silage Cutter (for parts)
John Deere 24T Baler (for parts)

HOUSEHOLD

30' Propane Stove: Chrome Table
Decorative Ceiling Tile
Westinghouse Fridge
4 Old Wooden Chairs (very old)
Inglis Heavy Duty Auto. Washer
Coronado Wringer Washer
3 Wooden Plant Stands
20-gal. Crock w/lid
Miscellaneous Household Items



MISCELLANEOUS

2 Ski-dos (for parts): Several Car Bodies
1,000-bu. Round Grain Bin: Miller Welder
Diesel Furnace: Some Lumber
Scrap Iron: Harness & Parts
Ritchie Auto. Waterer (new, never used)
Water Tank: Beehive Equipment
Cement Mixer w/electric motor
100-bu. Grain Box for Pick-Up
Bench Press w/accessories and weights
(Exerciser)
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County of St. Paul No. 19 PUBLIC NOTICE

(School Act, Sections 107 and 111)

BY-LAW NO. 1144, Dated March 8, 1988
Attention Electors of County of St. Paul #19

The Board of Trustees / County Council of County No. 19 intends to construct the following at Elk Point Elementary School. Complete interior/exterior modernization (1956 Section).

Total Estimated Cost of Project — \$820,986.00

Less: Other Source of Funds (Specify)

- a) _____
b) _____
c) _____

Net Amount of Borrowing — \$820,986.00

In order to carry out this project, the board/council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authorization to borrow an estimated amount of \$820,986.00.

The board/council will have to repay the borrowed amount by debenture repayable in 20 consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation (currently ten 3/8 per cent 10 3/8% per annum).

The board/council anticipates that \$720,000.00 of the estimated borrowed amount of \$820,986.00 will be recoverable from the School Foundation Program Fund, leaving the board/council responsible for approximately \$100,986.00.

Excluding Building Quality Restoration Program projects, the actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the board/council will be determined within 3 years from the time the Minister approves the tender or other scheme of construction.

If you do not agree that the board/council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of the School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:

- (a) 2% of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
(b) 5% of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
(c) 10% of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
(d) 15% of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors,

and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing. The last publication date will be March 23, 1988.

R. Krawchuk, Secretary
County of St. Paul No. 19
Alberta Regulation No. 340/82

March is still Red Cross Month

By Irene Magnusson

The Elk Point Red Cross Branch met for their regular meeting on Monday, March 14, 1988, at the home of Chairman Violet McFadyen, at 10:30 a.m., an even smaller gathering than the shrinking group who usually turn out.

Some time was given to explaining how to keep track of volunteer hours spent, either at meetings, canvassing, doing crafts for sale, or otherwise, for Red Cross. It seems these hours have a direct bearing on the size of grants receivable by the group (or more correctly, the parent body). It takes some getting used to, but if others can do it, the group feel they can too. It's just a question of putting the right mark on the chart.

Minutes were dealt with, and accepted. McFadyen took orders for the Olympic Games Book, to be on hand soon, and sold at a small benefit to Red Cross. A letter expressing gratitude and praise for the work done by the Branch was read. More

explanations were offered regarding the so-called "Strategic Plan" being considered by Red Cross Head Office, but the members were assured it would make little difference to the operations of their own local branches.

Some members expressed an interest in Red Cross' role in the tornado disaster in Edmonton last summer. Regional Director and branch secretary Margaret Modin tried to explain, to some extent. It was a large effort, she said.

McFadyen acknowledged receipt of a lovely quilt top made and donated by Violet Smith. A quilting session is planned for the next regular meeting, in April, as the group have not made quilts for some time. The need is still there.

Violet McFadyen, also the area's Campaign Chairman, stated that some returns of the March canvass have come in, some canvassers have finished their areas, while most others are making good headway.

She urged that canvassers keep up the good work, for the need is still with us, and in more ways than ever.

Besides the continuing need for the Blood Program, which collects over 2000 units of blood per week for use in our many hospitals, Red Cross has Emergency Services in disaster areas, First Aid, Youth Services, Water Safety, Health and Community Services and others, as well as an Overseas program, of help to the unfortunate.

March is still Red Cross Month in our area, and our many volunteers have been out, knocking on your doors. Hopefully, all have been answered generously, and with the respect they deserve. Your generosity is the stuff of Red Cross.

Members were reminded of the upcoming Convention, which will be in Edmonton, in June. All members

may attend, but one delegate only, who will be Violet McFadyen this year. Modin had hints of a new Red Cross Center in Edmonton, "All," she hopes, "on one floor!" Which will save many steps and backaches, moving stuff upstairs and down, for volunteer workers, and staff.

CORRECTION

An error was inadvertently made in our ad last week: Sec. 25-57-7-W4 should have read

Sec. 25-57-8-W4

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

FARM CREDIT CORPORATION

R. E. A. holds Annual Meeting

(Cont. from Prev. Page)

were Marvin Wilmer, Joint Review Board, Ken Noster, Alberta Federation of REAs, Director of Derwent, and the new Alberta Power Serviceman, from St. Paul.

Noster explained how the REA, by accumulation of interest on monies they hold, could rebuild the system, over ten years, and still have money in the bank. He also offered to explain the computer printout, which he said was very simple to understand.

Ray Danyluk suggested that instead of testing each pole in an area, the entire lot be replaced, at less cost. The idea of placing the line underground was discussed, some stated the cost would be much higher, and would have to be constructed as a whole, rather than pole by pole, as repairs could now be done. Bids could be asked for, on each method. It was estimated that cost of replacing poles, including other adherent costs, would be \$400 each.

Association levies were placed at \$40 per unit for the coming year. Three Directors were nominated: Gary Lind, 3 years; John Lukevich, 3 years; and Gunther May, 1 year. An explanation of how power fees are set was offered: All power produced in the province is purchased by the government, at whatever rate, then is averaged out and resold to distributors, so the cost will be approximately the same to all customers, regardless of where they live.

A Directors' meeting followed adjournment of the Annual meeting, with executive selected for the coming year.

Ed Smith was returned as Chairman, Ray Danyluk is Vice-chairman, and Directors are Gunther May, Jim Orr, John Lukevich, Gary Lind and Gordon McCuaig. Jeanne May has been and continues to be Secretary-Treasurer of the Elk Point Rural Electrification Association.

Heinsburg bingo

John Lypowy — \$18.25; Fred Parenteau — \$18.25; Ben Womacks — \$9.25; Louise Fryingpan — \$9.25; Erling Pynten — \$18.25; Cecile Moyah — \$8.25; Joan Belsheim — \$8.25; Alma Fryingpan — \$8.25; Gerald Cardinal — \$50.00; Betsy Lumley — \$12.50; Alma Fryingpan — \$12.50; William Desjarlais — \$50.00; Ethel Lewis — \$18.00; Louise Fryingpan — \$9.00; Debbie Wooldridge — \$9.00; William Desjarlais — \$18.00; Ben Womacks — \$18.00; Elaine Timanson — \$18.00; Grace Durocher — \$20.00; George Carleton — \$20.00; Sheila Moyah — \$25.00; Mildred Molineux — \$50.00; Hazel Jenner — \$25.00; Marvia Garnier — \$50.00; Mrs. Ross — \$128.00; Michelle Garnier — \$75.00; Janet Gibson — \$16.00; Donna Durnan — \$16.00; Rose White — \$8.00; Alice Gregor — \$8.00; Janet Gibson — \$16.00.

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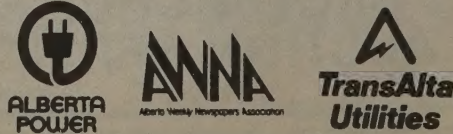
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Letter to the editor

Town-approved fields won't fill needs

To The Editor:

The Council of the Town of Elk Point at their March 14/88 meeting passed a motion with regards to the type of ball facility that will be constructed on the town's recreation land (golf course quarter). This proposal was designed and presented by the mayor as a slowpitch facility.

In the community of Elk Point, there are basically three types of ball games played. They are slowpitch, fastball and baseball. Although each is played with a ball, bat, and glove, there are some fundamental differences in the games which require modifications to the playing facilities to achieve optimum safety and use. The ideal of course, would be to build one facility which would fill the needs

of all ball players and teams. The above slowpitch design proposed by the mayor and passed by Town Council does not adequately fill the needs of the fastball teams and the baseball teams. It is however an adequate facility for only the slowpitch teams.

After the town purchased the recreation land about three years ago, a consulting firm from Edmonton was hired to draw up a master plan to lay out all the recreation facilities that would some day be placed on the quarter of land along with the golf course. This master plan, of which the ball diamonds were a part of, cost roughly \$8000. The master plan took into account the assessed needs of the community. The following is a rough sketch of the master plan.

Advantages of this design:

a) May require less space in total area. (We are not short of space on the golf course quarter).

b) Over-all cost may be slightly cheaper as fencing between diamonds will be omitted. (This creates another hazard for fielders as two fielders from adjacent diamonds may be chasing foul balls from their respective diamonds and collide in the area between the diamonds).

Disadvantages

a) Diamonds 2 and 4 are listed as poor and terrible by Butler Krebs Associates Ltd., a consulting firm in Edmonton, who specialize in recreation facilities. They are not recommended for fastball or baseball because the sun is either in the eyes of the catcher or umpire or the pitcher during evening games. (Very hazardous for players).

b) When fastball or baseball is being played on more than one diamond foul balls will go over the backstop and be a hazard to spectators with their back to the fouled ball. (Calgary have corrected this problem by put-

ting a net over the centre area. Bonnyville, who also have this design, are planning to spend \$7000 to cover the centre area to solve the foul ball problem. This is the cost of fencing and backstop material for one whole diamond). (Hazard for spectators).

c) This design does not allow for a baseball-size field. There was a team in Elk Point last year who would require a field that is 350 feet down the lines. These young people need a facility of these dimensions to play baseball.

d) There is little or no warm-up area where teams are kept separate from spectators. (Hazard to spectators).

e) No provision for pitching machine and cage. (This would be very beneficial to all baseball, slowpitch and fastball players.)

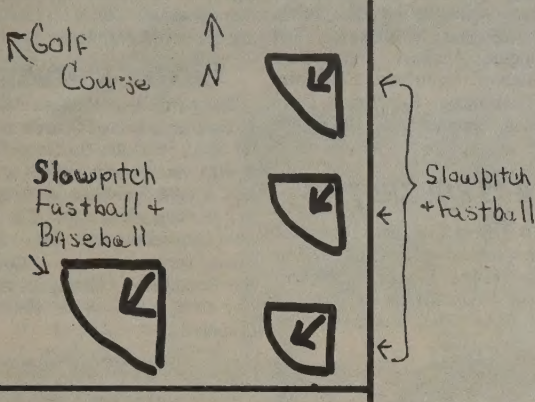
In conclusion, the people in the community of Elk Point should have some input into the facilities that will be built here and hopefully be used for many years to come.

The mayor's plan does not represent the wishes of all the ball enthusiasts of the community. It is very good for slowpitch, however, very inadequate for fastball and baseball. The master plan, however, would be more than adequate for all players of baseball, fastball and slowpitch.

The community should also be concerned with the roles of the advisory boards of the town, namely the Recreation Board. Even though the board has an advisory capacity only, its decisions, after searching out facts of an issue should reflect the wishes of the community as a whole. The Town Council then should consider the Recreation Board's recommendation very seriously when making major decisions affecting so many people.

If you have concerns about the ball facilities proposed by the mayor and passed by the council, then express these concerns to your councillors.

Ray Hellquist



Alberta Amateur Softball Association suggest very strongly that any new facilities constructed for fastball, slowpitch and baseball be done with safety as the number one priority. That is safety for players and of course safety for the spectators. The reasons the diamonds were oriented as in the diagram above are as follows:

a) All diamonds are placed so that during evening play (6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.) the sun being low in the western sky, the catcher and umpire and pitcher never have to look directly into the sun during a pitch being made to the plate. The only play which may be influenced by the sun would be a throw from 1st or 2nd to third base (safety for players).

b) The foul balls from one diamond do not interfere with the players of another diamond. (This is a major difference between fastball and slowpitch). In slowpitch the ball is pitched in an arc to home plate, making it highly improbable for a batter to foul the ball backwards over the back stop. In fastball, however, the ball is thrown with very high velocity (65 - 75 mph) which may result in up to thirty to forty foul balls per game over the backstop. (Safety for players and spectators).

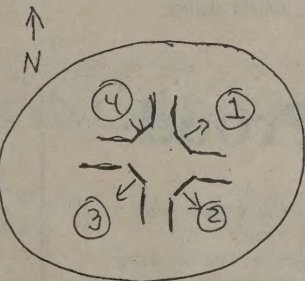
c) During evening play, shadows from the bleachers and backstops will not be in the playing area. (Shadows may be a factor causing unsafe playing conditions). (Safety feature for players).

d) Diamonds are separated from each other to give teams warming up adequate space separate from spectators and other players. (Safety for spectators and players).

e) Spectators are facing the diamond they are watching thus lowering the chance of being hit from the side or back of the head with a foul ball from another diamond (very important factor to be considered for spectators).

The above mentioned masterplan was the one adopted by the town when they purchased the land. Alberta Amateur Softball Association recommend this plan as well as District Organizer of Zone 8, Glenda Campbell, from Lloydminster. A group of interested coaches and players from fastball, slowpitch, baseball, and minor ball recommended unanimously the above mentioned master plan layout. The Recreation Board of the Town of Elk Point recommended this plan to the Town Council as the design to use for our community ball players. The Town Council reversed the recommendation of the Recreation Board's motion and passed instead a facility proposed by the mayor.

The facility is briefly described below.



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House of Commons
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NOTICE

LAND USE BY-LAW County of St. Paul No. 19

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the St. Paul No. 19 proposes to adopt a new LAND USE BY-LAW pursuant to Sections 68-71 of the Planning Act, R.S.A., 1980.

The purpose of the proposed By-Law is to control the use and development of land and buildings within the County of St. Paul.

A copy of the proposed By-Law may be seen at the County Office and may be inspected by the public during normal office hours.

At 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 7, 1988, the Council will cause a PUBLIC HEARING to be held in the Council Chambers of the County Office at which time submissions on the proposed By-Law may be made and discussed.

Dated at St. Paul, Alberta, this 23rd day of March A.D. 1988.

For further information contact: Robert Krawchuk, Secretary-Treasurer, County of St. Paul No. 19, Ph. 645-3301 or John White, Planning, Alberta Municipal Affairs, Edmonton, Ph. 427-2995.



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Clandonald news

By S. Osinchuk

The Fish and Game Trophy Night on Sat, Mar. 12 began with a wild game supper, which offered several varieties of fish, antelope, deer and moose, bear stew and pheasant, goose and turkey.

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A plaque was presented to Mrs. Eileen Garnier to keep, for her donation in memory of Louis Garnier, to buy the land for the rifle range.

Dennis Ewanec won the white tail deer trophy, sponsored by KEL Services, for a deer that earned 174 3/8 points. Gordon Kuhn won the Cameron Lake Trucking trophy for mule deer, earning 103 4/8 points. The moose trophy sponsored by Laura and Vincent Cusack was won by Lonnie Wolgien for a 124 4/8 point moose. Dennis Ewanec's 70 6/8 point antelope won the Gray Eagle Holding Ltd. trophy.

The wild bird trophy winner was Darcy Berscht who received the Alta Wheat Pool trophy for his 3 lb. 11 1/2 oz duck, and the Henry Botting and family trophy for a 11 lb. 5 1/2 oz goose.

A northern pike weighing 24 lb 12 oz won the Frank's Shell trophy for Willis Cowan. Eugene Lypowy won the Clandonald Hardware trophy for his 6 lb 10 oz walleye. Gerald Melnyk received the Clandonald Hotel trophy for his 1 lb 14 oz perch. The D & E DeFord trophy went to Eugene Lypowy for a 5 lb. 14 oz rainbow trout. Ken, Marie and Terry Cusack sponsored the trophy won by Dennis Ewanec for a 5 lb 2 1/2 oz whitefish.

The Junior Perch winner was Robert Garnier. Clandonald Fish and

Game sponsored the trophy which Robert received for his 10 oz perch.

The overall fish trophy sponsored by Clandonald Fish and Game was won by Willis Cowan.

Ruby Lawrence was this year's photography winner, receiving the Clandonald Fish & Game award.

Art Lawrence received the Conservation award sponsored by the Alex & Louise Kurash family. Alex Kurash received the Hunter Education award.

Kevin Kurash spoke, telling about the Camp Wand Katherina Martin attended last July, sponsored by the Clan. Fish & Game Assoc.

Whist

The Landonville Whist winners on March 2 were. Jessie Nowosad and Ken Trach - high scores, Pauline Chomlak and Mike Nowosad - second, Gladys Douglas and Willie Osinchuk - loonies, Elaine Trach and Ed Polowy - travelling prizes, and Dana Anderson and Victor Nowosad. Jackpot winners.

Thirty-four players were out for Whist at the Landonville Hall on Wed., Mar. 16.

Mike Nowosad and Bill Chomlak tied for high score for the men. They split first and second prizes. Loretta Harasiuk was the Ladies' high scorer with Alice McNamara and Dana Anderson tied for second. Susie Goad and Matt Harasiuk won the Loonies.

Matt and Elda Etherington took home the Travelling Prize and Cheryl Harasiuk won the jackpot.

Whist Drives are planned for March 30 and April 13, at 7 p.m., at Landonville Hall.

There are Whist Drives at Rusylvia hall on alternate Mondays at 7:30. The next will be on March 21, the first day of spring. Rusylvia hall now has power to the hall. It had always been powered by generator. There will be an official turning on of the lights in the new future.

New executive

The new executive of the Landonville Community Association is: President - Gordon Braithewait, Vice-President - Joanne Dorey, Secretary-Treasurer - Elaine Trach, Directors - Orville Lovell, Melvin Brown, Wayne McNamara, Ted Etherington; Auditors - Jerry Butz and Richard Osinchuk; Entertainment Committee - Ken Trach, Dana Anderson, Joanne Dorey and Dale Lovell.

4-H speakoff

The 4-H Beef Club held its Public Speaking contest on Sun., Mar. 6. The Senior winners were: Wendy Nowosad - first and Shannon Convey - second. Dana Misick was first for the

Juniors and Brent Martin, second. The winners will compete in the 4-H Speak-off at St. Jerome's in Vermilion on March 26, against all other club winners in this area.

New attractions for Country Fair

The Agricultural Society has suggested some ideas for new attractions at the Clandonald Country Fair in August. On Mon. April 4, at 7:30, everyone is invited to attend the Ag. Society meeting in the Arena to present ideas and start planning.

New arrival

Welcome to baby Jessica Etherington, born to Tammi and Bruce on March 4. Mrs. Isabel Etherington of Clandonald and Mr. & Mrs. Campbell are the proud grandparents.

Easter worship

There will be an Easter celebration at Dewberry United Church at 7 p.m. on Sun., Mar. 27. On Good Friday, April 1, everyone is invited to coffee and a light breakfast at 10:30 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. All the area churches will have special Easter services.

Good Friday Breakfast & Worship Service Friday 10:30 a.m. - Bible Fellowship, Clandonald.

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Broadcast News

Wed. & Thurs., March 23 & 24 at 8:00 p.m.; Fri., March 25 at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. Mature. Starring William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks.

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Sat., March 26 at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.; Sun., Mon., Tues., March 27, 28 & 29 at 8:00 p.m. P.G.

A.C.A. branch board inaugural meeting

By Irene Magnusson

It should never be concluded that senior citizens are without interest in their own affairs, when a meeting can bring out over a hundred seniors, from points as far apart as Cold Lake, Fort McMurray, Waskatenau and Elk Point. Such were the group who gathered in the Seniors' Centre in Waskatenau, March 16, 1988, under the umbrella of the Alberta Council on Aging (A.C.A.).

Greetings were offered by the seniors of Waskatenau, and the town's mayor, Sid Holthe, Elk Point, chaired the meeting, and explained its purpose. The proposal was to have "A Voice for All Seniors". A lot of preparation work has been done, both organizational and to gather support and publicity. Holthe has been in there pitching from the start.

Ron Williams, of New Horizons, welcomed all, and suggested the new program would be an opportunity for seniors, especially the 'invisible senior' who seems to have no outlet to express concerns. The program is new, there are "more questions than answers" he said, but the will is there, and problems can be solved.

Rein Selles, Executive Director at A.C.A., spoke on the new concept called "Fully Alive", stating it should be thought of as opposed to "being partly dead", to encourage optimism in the lives of seniors, on their strengths, not weaknesses. Seniors CAN learn 'new tricks', go places, do things. As a group seniors can learn to laugh, have fun, look up, not down.

Marnie McCowan, of FCSS Elk Point, invited all to a planning meeting on April 13, in Elk Point, to form a future.

Selles continued on the theme of Independence and Dignity, deserved by all seniors. That they have input into their housing in later years, not to be pushed from their homes into institutions, but rather encouraged and helped to remain in their own homes if at all possible. Home care should be encouraged, less "beds" built, with more involvement of families. Seniors need to work together to help control things in their lives, such as housing, transportations, communication, and of course, keeping healthy.

Duncan Mitchell, Vice-President of A.C.A., spoke on the role of A.C.A. in the province. Its work is not as well known as it could be, he suggested, which is why the 'networking' concept was indicated. We were a pilot project, along with Red Deer, last year, and now the program will be expanded to include 12 areas. Eventually, the hope is to have 'one voice'

speaking for seniors across the province.

Sid Holthe then moved to the nominations of an executive for the already-formed Board of Directors. Executive installed were: Don McAllister, Cold Lake, President; Dee Rankin, Lac La Biche, Vice-President; Dorothy Brickett, Bonnyville, Secretary; and Sadie Buchan, Cold Lake, Treasurer.

A.C.A. Region #2 Directors are: Area 1 - Teresa McCuaig, Elk Point; Area 2 - Don McAllister, Cold Lake; Area 3 - Armand Lamothe, St. Paul; Area 4 - Ed Kremen, Ashmont; Area 5 - John Petryk, Waskatenau; Area 6 - Dee Rankin, Lac La Biche; Area 7 - Frank Ewaskow, Thorhild; Area 8 - Mary Woytenko, Athabasca and Area 9 - Carol Aubee-Girard, Fort McMurray.

Presentations were made: courtesy of Elk Point Treasury Branch and Manager Ledrew, a pla-

que, to Waskatenau Seniors' Centre, hosts; Elk Point Toronto-Dominion Bank and Manager Mayner, a gavel and block for new President McAllister. Thanks were extended to New Horizons and Lakeland Networking Committee, funding; to A.C.A., guidance and support; Administrator, Town of Elk Point, photocopying; FCSS directors, advertising and transportation; Lac La Biche seniors and Dee Rankin, offer of space for first Board meeting;

Garth Leask and Esso Services, for luncheon at Board meeting. Sid Holthe acknowledged the support given. The first board meeting of the newly-formed group will be April 5, at Lac La Biche.

Holthe was thanked for his dedication, as was recording secretary Grace Flaska, of Waskatenau, for her work. A delicious and appreciated lunch was served by the Waskatenau Centre ladies, following adjournment.



THE BRANCH BOARD, A.C.A. REGION NO. 2 — As they were installed, March 16, 1988 at Waskatenau. They are (not necessarily in order): Ed Kremen, Teresa McCuaig, Frank Ewaskow, Mary Woytenko, John Petryk, Dee Rankin (Vice-President), Don McAllister (President), Carol Aubee-Girard, Sadie Buchan (Treasurer), Dorothy Brickett (Secretary) and Armand Lamothe.

I. Magnusson

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

By CLIFF SWEDGAN

Farm Auction for John Ford of St. Paul Saturday, April 2, 1988. For more information contact 724-2393.

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- Education Institution or Education Organization;
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Due to the large number of excellent nominations received in 1987, all nominees who did not receive awards will be reconsidered for 1988 awards. (If you submitted a nomination in 1987 you will be contacted to verify that you wish your nomination to stand for 1988.) New nominations are also welcomed.

To receive an award, an individual or group will have been instrumental in:

- increasing public awareness and understanding of an environmental problem or situation;
- identifying, reducing, solving or avoiding an environmental problem; or
- improving an aspect of Alberta's environment.

First consideration will be given to individuals or groups whose work directly affects Albertans, although national or international achievements by Albertans will be considered.

Nominations must be submitted by April 30, 1988. For nomination forms or more information, contact:



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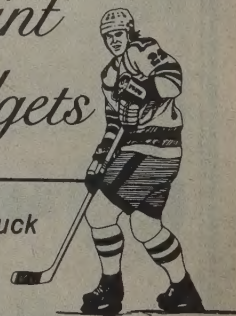
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